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Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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NOTICES!

Campus Employment

Students who wish to be considered for campus employment for spring term should file their applications with Lee Johnson in the Registrar's Office before March 3, 1944. All those who now have applications on file, even though employed, will need to renew them.

Pre-Registration

Pre-registration materials are available in the Registrar's Office for the Spring term. Students should plan to complete their pre-registration between March 1 and March 10.

Room Schedules

All rooms that are to be used for extra-curricular activities, except the College Auditorium, are to be scheduled through the Registrar's Office. Requests for room must be on file by 4:00 p. m. on Monday of the week during which the room is requested. Please do not ask that exceptions be made.

Addresses

All students who wish to have their report cards sent to an address other than their home address, please notify the Registrar's office not later than Thursday, March 9.

THANKS

Cornelia Anderson and Marge Rowley would like to extend their thanks to everyone who helped with the decorations for the Colonial Ball. Special thanks go to the aviation students who so willingly gave their time.

CALENDAR

- March 2—W. A. A. Banquet.
- March 29—Army Show, 7:45 P. M. sponsored by Iyoptians, 8 P. M.
- March 4—Moonglow Formal, Munson Hall.
- March 11—Show and Dance, sponsored by Freshman class, College, 8:00 P. M. Later Gym.
- March 13—Assembly—Colonel M. Thomas Tchou.
- March 17—Boy Scout Circus, Junior High Gymnasium, 8:00 P. M.
- March 29—Army Show, 7:30 P. M.
- April 19—Assembly, 11:00 A. M., Dr. Sanchez.
- April 22—Dance sponsored by Canterbury Club.
- May 6—May Prom, sponsored by Off-Campus Girls.
- May 16—Kappa Pi Banquet.

CHINESE STATESMAN TO APPEAR HERE IN ASSEMBLY MARCH 13

Colonel M. Thomas Tchou, a brilliant Chinese philosopher, scholar, soldier, statesman, and world citizen, will speak here at a regular assembly to be held March 13.

Colonel Tchou has had an interesting and varied career. He spent nine years in Europe as a student. He received his degree in Mechanical and Civil Engineering and Naval Architecture from the University of Glasgow, Scotland. Upon his return to China he taught for five years in technical and engineering institutions. In 1919 he joined the Methodist Church as a result of his close association with Marshal Fung Yu-hsing, China's Christian general.

From 1921 to 1936 Colonel Tchou worked toward the improvement of the Chinese factory workers' conditions in collaboration with Mayling Soong (later Madame Chiang Kai-Shek) and others. In 1928 he took the job of secretary to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek with the rank of a Colonel. Under the direction of Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai-Shek he organized the Officers' Moral



COLONEL M. THOMAS TCHOU

Endeavor which was the forerunner of the New Life movement.

Colonel Tchou served for three years (Continued on Page Four)

ELLENSBURG MAN DECORATED



Marine Colonel B. C. Batterton extends his congratulations to Marine First Lieutenant William W. Rogers, Jr., of Ellensburg, former Central Washington College basketball star, after the latter had received the Air Medal in ceremonies at the Marine Corps air station, near Santa Ana, Calif.

CWC OFFERS NEW COURSE

The need for a good practical course in arithmetic has been felt for a long time. When teachers go out to teach for the first time, one of the chief difficulties they encounter is arithmetic. A new course is being offered next quarter which will be a very practical course for Business Education majors and future teachers as well.

The course will stress the fundamentals of arithmetic, and will also take up computation of interest, discounts, annuities, and other business computations.

The class, Commercial Education 3, will meet on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at eleven o'clock in AS-204 and three credits of college credit will be given.

Gifts and grants totaling \$26,366 were accepted for the University of Wisconsin at a recent meeting of the board of regents.

Forty-eight hours of machine shop work were included in an economics seminar on production problems at Mount Holyoke College.

First Lieutenant William W. Rogers, Jr., Ellensburg, former captain of the Central Washington College basketball team, has been awarded the Air Medal at the El Toro Marine Corps air station near Santa Ana, Calif.

"Lieutenant Rogers took part in numerous strikes against enemy shipping and heavily fortified air bases . . . (in the South Pacific) . . . in the face of intensive anti-aircraft fire and fighter plane opposition . . ." the citation read in part.

He recently returned to duty after spending a thirty-day furlough at home, and is now instructing dive bomber pilots at the California air station.

ARMY FOLLIES SET MARCH 26

March 29 is the date set for the 314 CTD Follies to be presented jointly by the aviation students and the coeds of CWCE, according to A/S Bill Cardwell, director.

The show, patterned after an old time burlesque promises plenty of laughs, slapstick comedy and good entertainment, Mr. Cardwell said. It will feature a cast of forty people, thirty aviation students and ten campus girls in a series of eight scenes comprising everything from a barber shop quartet to a modified strip tease.

Two rehearsals have already been held and more are scheduled in the near future.

The Follies are shaping up nicely, A/S Cardwell declared, and we have hopes of making this the best Army show ever presented at Ellensburg.

FLIGHT 15 SLATES MILITARY DANCE

Ellensburg's Vista House will be the scene tonight of the third formal military ball presented by the graduating flights of the 314 CTD.

The farewell affair, this time honoring Flights 15-A, and 15-B, will be patterned after the traditions set by previous flights.

Music and entertainment will be furnished by the CTD swing band under the direction of A/S Louis Dossat.

Student officers and their ladies will receive.

Before the dance the graduating flights will attend a farewell banquet given in their honor by the auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at which time special flight awards will be made.

Red Cross Drive Scheduled For CWCE Campus March 6

\$100 QUOTA SET

On Monday, March 6, students, office secretaries, faculty, and all others associated with the college will be asked to contribute to the Red Cross.

Contributions will not be in the form of annual memberships, but a response to an urgent request on the part of the Red Cross for funds (\$58,000,000 more than last year) to carry on its widespread and vital work in the present war.

LAST ISSUE

This will be the last issue of the Crier this quarter. The whole staff would like to join in thanking everyone for their cooperation and help during the past weeks. The next issue of the Crier will be the second week of Spring quarter.

MUNSON HOUSE FORMAL SET FOR SATURDAY NIGHT

Tradition will be set aside this Saturday night when the annual Moonglow, formerly held in Kamola Hall, will be held in Munson Hall where Kamola's girls are now living.

The theme chosen is Tabore, or drum, and the decorations and program will be carried out in an African scheme.

One of the traditions that will be kept with this annual affair will be the absence of corsages on the girls' formals. It is a standing rule at the house dance, and flowers are always out of order.

Dance Held

Dancing will take place between 9:00 and 12:00 to the music of the ever-faithful juke box. Between 12:00 and 1:00, refreshments will be served.

Patrons and patronesses will be Mrs. E. O. Oldham, Mrs. Annette Hitchcock, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. McConnell, Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Samuelson, and Dr. and Mrs. Shaw.

Gunderson Heads

Alice Gunderson is social chairman of Munson Hall and general chairman of the affair. The committees are: decorations, Mavis Maxey, chairman, Alyce Hoover, Mary Scott, Marie Brons, Gloria Cook, Marge Rawley, Georgia Peterson, Shirley Merritt, Della Mae Sprowl, Lois White, Margie Widell, Irene Olson, Lia Lucchesi, Velma McConnell, Ella Mae Morrison, and Jo Ann Colby.

Committees Named

Entertainment, Virginia Olson, chairman, Mary Delaney, Phyllis Sparling and Carol Dooley. Refreshments, Mary Louise Hunter, chairman, Jane Litven, Mae Munson, Mary Delaney and Phyllis Sparling. Programs, Madalyn Gordon, chairman, Gloria Cook, Doris Lindsey, Peggy Paris, Lucille Trucano, Phyllis Goodwin, Rita Murphy, Jeanne Kastle, Mary Frances Leonard, Virginia Adolf, Aleta Shelton, Adel Walter, and Dorothy Baldwin.

Publicity, Verna Berto, chairman, Madalyn Gordon, Pat Anderson, Virginia Young, Virginia Olson and Beverly Hayes. Serving, Frances Acers Taylor, chairman. Clean up, Jane Litven, chairman, Betty Bergren, Frances Hewitt, Jeanette Artz, Aini Julin, Erma Riess, and Ella Mae Morrison.

WESLEY CLUB HAS TAFFY PULL PARTY

Wesley Club members held a taffy pull Sunday evening February 27, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Caskey. The taffy pull was followed by refreshments and the regular meeting which was led by A/S Loughridge. Plans are being completed for a musical party to be given Saturday evening, March 4.

* Not only does the Red Cross assume the same functions as it did in the last war, such as battle-field ambulance service and the providing of soldiers with sweaters and kits, but the army and navy have imposed upon it in this war many of the personnel tasks formerly performed by the military, among which are the making of emergency loans to soldiers and sailors, liaison link between service men and their families, and the location of captured Americans in foreign prison camps.

Home Front Not Neglected

At the same time the Red Cross does not neglect the home front. One of the important tasks it performs for civilians is the training of nurses aides to relieve the war-time shortage of nurses in hospitals and clinics over the whole country.

Mr. Kenneth Courson, business manager of the college, is in charge of the campaign for Ellensburg and Kittitas Valley.

Committee Named

The college committee consists of Irene (Pogey) Olson, Barbara Fischer, Delia Forgey, E. W. Ames, George B. Campbell, and R. M. Shaw.

The college has been assigned a quota of \$100 to meet in this drive. Each student will be visited personally in regards to his donation. Everyone contributing will receive a pin and those giving a dollar or more will receive a membership card and a sticker to put in their window.

Sue Contacted

Those girls appointed to contact Sue Lombard girls are Mary Culk, Gerry Slater, Evelyn Pryor, Marie Hill, and Claudia Hovies. Munson Hall girls will be reached through Dee Witham, Mary Frances Leonard, Jean Castle, Lois White, and Adele Walters. Patty Pyle, Harriet Johnston, and Rita Rose are in charge of the Off-Campus group.

PROFS ATTEND HISTORY MEET

Mr. Barto, Dr. Mohler, and Miss Mount, CW instructors, attended a conference on Pacific Northwest History held at the University of Washington, Saturday, Feb. 26. The conference was the sixth of a group of lectures on "American History in a World at War."

The morning session from 9:30 to 1:30 featured the four topics "Opportunities for Research in Pacific Northwest History," "A Want List from the Teachers," "What Can Historians Do for Planning and Resource Agencies," and "What Shall We Do About War Records."

"Historical Societies Look Ahead," was the opening topic of the afternoon session, starting at 3:00. It continued with discussions on "A Chat With the Editor" and ended with "Means of Promoting Research."

"The conference seemed to bring out the need for more research and more material on Northwest History," Mr. Barto said in giving his impressions of the meeting.

Dr. Alonzo F. Myers, chairman of the higher education department of New York University school of education, is chairman of a special commission to study and prepare plans for an international education organization.

CAMPUS CRIER

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HONOR SYSTEM

In the last issue of the Crier, we printed an editorial, "Do We Have An Honor System?" The question was brought up during the recent elections when it was necessary to station a girl at the ballot box every second during the voting.

During all elections there should be someone in charge who can answer all questions that might arise in the minds of the voters. In our recent elections for Colonial Ball queen, several ballots were counted invalid because students thought it was the Honor Council election and voted accordingly. All such errors should be eliminated by placing someone in charge to check for just such misconceptions.

Then, too, we must have some means of protecting both voters and candidates from a stuffed ballot box. There are always a few who will not conform to the accepted way of doing things and who will take advantage of the laxity permitted by our Honor System. From these we must be protected.

We are not striving for an idealistic Honor System, a goal which we could never hope to reach. What we want is a "workable" Honor System, that we can perfect and make good use of. It is impossible to close our eyes and say everyone is honorable and, therefore, can be trusted to uphold the standards of an idealistic Honor System. It would be pleasant if we could do this, but we can't. We must face the fact that there are a few who will pull behind in everything, and we must take these few into account and set up a system that will deal with them for the protection of the majority.

STUDENT LOUNGE

At the end of last quarter the Student Lounge was closed as a warning that if we did not take better care of it, it would have to be closed permanently. For a time we heeded the warning, but lately the general disorder of the Student Lounge has testified to the fact that we have grown careless again. Therefore, the Lounge will be closed for one week. If at the end of that time, we are willing to cooperate in keeping our Lounge in order, and, if a sufficient number of students are willing to volunteer to help, the Lounge will be opened at the end of the week.

If you wish to help keep the Lounge neat, will you please sign your name to the slip placed on the door of the Lounge for that purpose. Your help will be deeply appreciated by the entire S. G. A.

S. G. A. ELECTION

Tomorrow all petitions for the coming S. G. A. election must be in. The officers to be elected are: president, vice-president, secretary, and four representatives-at-large. These must all have over 40 hours when they take office next fall. There must be twenty signatures on each petition.

Two more Honor Council members must also be nominated by petitions. These must have 96 hours when they take office.

In order to have the students we want running our school government, we should get behind these elections and nominate them.

HONOR COUNCIL

At last Tuesday's meeting of the Honor Council it was decided to abandon the rules regarding campusing for infractions on army student regulations.

Everyone knows the reason these rules were made and it seems there is no longer a necessity for them. However, this action places the responsibility on students, as that is the underlying principle of the Honor System.

Aviation Students still will be gigged if caught speaking to civilians during the time they are not on open post. But from now on as far as the Honor Council is concerned it is the personal responsibility of the individual whether she should speak to the aviation students.

IDEAL FRESHMAN IS COMBINATION OF ALL

Everyone has his or her idea of what the ideal girl should be. Here are listed some of the "musts" for the ideal freshman girl on our campus.

For eyes—"pools wherein my love lies"—Norma Conner and Jeannette Artz.

The top rankers for sparkling and beautiful hair—Claudia Hovies, Anne Sutherland, and Pat Anderson.

For lips you want to kiss (ummm)—Pat Zeimantz.

Eyelashes that flutter their way into your heart—Gerry Slater.

Competition for dimples—Freda Kershaw and Jane Litven.

For tiny feet to walk away with your heart—Jeanne Kastle.

Hands you love to touch—Anne Iverson and Doric Mc.

Beautiful nails—Clara Neisz.

For the cute, turned-up nose—Mary Elizabeth Delaney.

The flashing smile that simply melts you—Peggy Blanchard.

Patience (a needed virtue)—Trudy Adams.

Friendliness—Madalyn Gordon, Venita Mason, and Mary Skogsbergh.

Creamy, yummy complexion—Georgia Peterson.

For that really, scrumsh figure—Ella Falen.

Tiny ears into which you want to whisper sweet nothings—Peggy Pairs.

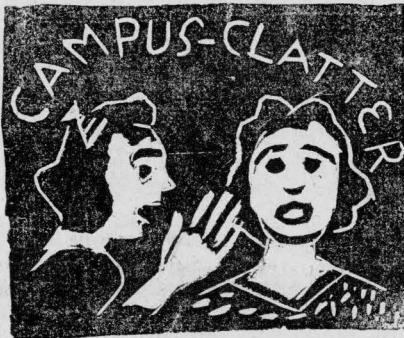
Ambition galore (we all need it)—Gladys Jett.

Pep and energy—Kay Elgin and Elaine Millard.

Pleasantness (oh, how necessary)—Ardis Scott.

Wouldn't that really be one perfect freshman gal?

P. S.—If she had Virginia Young's musical laughter.



Happy little morons
All are we—
Why we write the "Clatter"
Is more than we can see.

'Tis almost the end of the quarter and we're still happy little morons, in spite of the efforts on the part of the faculty to educate us. We've just caught on to which class comes after which and they tell us that there's only two weeks left. There's one consolation, though, we may be moronish in our studies, we are certainly smart when it comes to such lowbrow stuff as gossip, so lend an ear, all you fellow low-brows, and we'll let you in on the know.

One of the latest combinations around good old CWCE is strictly an Irish one—none other than those two, Pat and Mike. Last names? Sure, anything to oblige. Anderson and A/S Riley.

There were a few of the Navy lads at the Colonial Ball—escorts of Peggy Blanchard, Randy Dragness, and Pat Zeimantz.

Did you folks see our little friend Dooley at the Colonial with A/S Simmons? It's surprising how fast things do change here in the great metropolis of Ellensburg at the foot of Mount Rainier.

It's the guy from home that still holds top place on Louise's list. She and Gordy (he's from Cowiche, kids) had a swellery weekend—everything was too perfect for words so we'll stop talking.

Double Dealer of Flight 15-B turns out to be a B. T. O. (Big Time Operator). He's escorting Leah Downey to the Military Ball, tonight. The reason we talk about you so much, Bill, is that you make such a big fuss—it's a lot of fun.

Remember Cupid's Informal—way back when? (At least two weeks ago.) On the blind date list was A/S Done's name with the specification of "—a tall blonde, please." Well, Sunday night at Webster's Mr. Done (after considerable research, no doubt) appeared with Char Halgren. Very neat.

At the USO, Saturday night, Barb Howard and the Navy hit it off beautifully. It's rather satisfying to see a navy-blue suit instead of khaki, once in a while.

Jan Baker made another conquest,

10 YEARS AGO By Phyllis Hunt

"Knotty Kampus Knick Knacks"
March 1, 1934

JAMES MERRYMAN

"Eddie Hoch could not hitch-hike home and see his girl last week end as he had rheumatism in his thumb.

"With these nice warm evenings lots of the students are certainly regretting the fact that Sue Lombard closes so darned early on Friday and Saturday nights.

"Sign of Spring—Solberg has shed his winter underwear.

"Frank Metcalf had better learn a new line to peddle to the women as they are all getting tired of his old one.

"Carlton Vincent says that the only difference between a modern girl and a modern automobile is that a modern automobile has something under the hood.

"The latest definition of celery is that it is rhubarb with sound effects.

"Due to danger of my position as writer of this article, I am putting in my own epitaph so as to save somebody the job of writing one.

My Own Epitaph

Here I am buried
No longer I write
I have at my head
A tombstone of white.
I'm up in heaven
Way high above
Writing knickknacks
And making love."

Ten Years After

A V-mail letter received on the campus this week from Jimmy Merryman—in an entirely contrasting vein:

"I received your very welcome letter yesterday and will try to answer it. As you probably know by my address I am overseas. Censorship is rather rigid as we can't say much about where we are except we are on Bara Bara. You should be able to locate this if you have an Atlas handy.

"This place is made up mostly of basalt and along the water is coral. The only things I have obtained is an old bone needle and a long stone, similar to the type the Indians used to grind corn with. Instead of grinding corn here, they grind up Taro root. There are quite a number of native graves scattered around here and there, but no one ever bothers them.

"The natives are rather primitive. They fish with spears from outriggers and are quite skilled in this respect. We are not allowed to tell what type they are though. They live in grass and bambo huts which are quite well built. Most of them wear American-made clothes and some know quite a little English. They are quite dirty and are not too healthy as the kids all have sores on their legs. They make a number of trinkets which they sell to the soldiers such as grass skirts, shell necklaces and bracelets, miniature carved outriggers, carved beads, mother of pearl jewelry and a few things made out of coconuts.

"Life is not too bad as we have good quarters and pretty fair eats. We go swimming a lot, do some boating, also a lot of shell collecting—I have a pretty fair collection. We also go after wild fruits that are found here such as mangoes, bananas, coconuts, pineapples, avocados, limes, and sugar cane. There are also many exotic flowers here too. The tropics are all right but not for a white man. Even though I haven't been here long, I would like very much to get back to the states.

As ever,
JIM MERRYMAN."

but what a time to do it! He's in Flight 15 and so he'll be leaving. Well, anyway, she gets to go to the Military Ball.

Helen Hines and Mary Rowswell, two of our most dignified, sophisticated upperclassmen were seen snowballing. 'Snow use to deny it—we saw ya. (Please note pun.)

Glyde and Carolyn heard from two members of the late Flight 14. Bombardiers, they are—30-day furlough—and oh boy.

"Home is the sailor—" sings Irva Cady... And then she moans. Why, oh why, do they have to give him 15 days leave during the last two weeks of the quarter. She knows she'll flunk absolutely every class. Oh well—won't we all?

A certain Munson girl is on the look out for the gossip editor of Prop Wash, who it seems has to use such methods as blackmail to make his column interesting. This little Walter Winchell of the 314th C. T. D. had



There was a time not long ago, when almost half of the civilian population at C. W. C. E. was men. Let's not forget about these fellows, most of whom are no win the armed forces. Write to them! Here are the addresses of a few:

Pvt. D. F. Kanyer
A. S. T. V. 3925
Bks. 6
U S F
San Francisco, California.

S/Sgt. Wayne Roeburg
8th Bomb. Command
Hq. and Hq. Sqd.
A P O, New York.

Ens. Bob Groeschell
1211 N. M. ST.
Hutchinson, Kansas.

Lt. Clifton Alford
Box 225 HAAF
Hobbs, New Mexico.

Lt. Omar Parker
U. S. S. Token
Fleet P. O.
San Francisco, California.

Ens. Loren Troxel
U. S. S. Frazier
Fleet P. O.
San Francisco, California.

Ens. George Kneeland
V. P. 15
Fleet P. O.
New York City, New York.

TIRED

I'm sorta tired of Tolos;
I'm getting rather weary
Of having to stalk a man,
Especially when they're leary.

I'm getting tired of Leap Year,
For all sorts of accusations
Have been thrown in my direction
As to my aspirations.

In fact, I'm just tired!
(Don't I sound like it?)
N. J. Alexander.



BOOS to those "tour ramp" excuses dished out last week to Colonial Ball invitations. Be original—think up something new for a change.

BOOS to those individuals who spoil dances by becoming loud, boisterous, maudlin, and vulgar. Gals, you're in on this deal, too.

BOOS to those happy little souls who "help" you out by telling all about your long and varied career to your "steady's" or "not-so-steady's" roommate.

BOUQUETS to Peggy Blanchard for being elected as queen of the Colonial Ball, and also to the princesses—Virginia Crimp, Charlotte Halgren, Beverly McDonald, and Lois White.

BOUQUETS to all the people who worked hard to make the Colonial Ball a success. Joan Arbuthnot as general chairman deserves the highest praise. Marge Rowley, Cornelia Anderson, Verna Lindell, helped a great deal, also.

BOUQUETS to the four people elected to the Honor Council—Helen Hines, Velma McConnell, Mildred Carr, and George Krieger.

better take it easy or he might receive some of his own medicine.

We thought that maybe we'd make one more reference to that letter that Jean wrote, but we can't find anything more we dare print. So-o-o-o, that's all, folks.

Happy little morons
All are we—
For it's the last "Clatter"
For the quarter, you see.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Martin Married

M/Sgt. Jack R. G. Martin of Yakima and Miss Adela Anne Bartosiewicz of Ashland, Wisconsin, were married early this fall in Niagara Falls. Sergeant Martin is stationed at the Niagara Falls Municipal Airport where he is a meteorologist. He is a graduate of Ellensburg High School and attended CWC for two years. Lacking one quarter of graduating as a civil engineer at the University of Washington, he enlisted in the Army 28 months ago.

Former Student Weds

Paul J. Willard of Ellensburg and Miss Vernita Nothwang of Seattle were united in marriage February 14 in Ely, Nevada. Mr. Willard is employed in Ely as an airplane mechanic at Yelland Field. He is a graduate of Ellensburg High School and attended CWC, was in Africa for a year with the Pan-American company and later was employed at Boeing's in Seattle.

Kern on Furlough

Pvt. Jack Kern, Army paratrooper at Camp Mackall, N. C., arrived home last week on a short furlough to visit his father, John A. Kern. Private Kern, a former CWC student, won his wings as a paratrooper two months ago.

COLLEGE STUDENTS KEEP UP-TO-DATE

(Associated Collegiate Press)

Girls at Western College, Oxford, Ohio, have found an answer to the problem of how to keep up-to-the-minute with the news while leading a life crowded with lectures and labs and studies. For their benefit WCOO, intra-mural public address system, broadcasts a three-minute digest of the day's headlines every evening during the dinner hour. Scripts are prepared by members of the class in news-writing and details of the broadcast are taken care of by the class in radio speech. Each week a new team takes charge of the program. . . . Ens. Sam A. Constantino, Jr., of the navy air corps is the author of a non-fictional book, "Amen, Amen," which was published last month by Harper and Brothers. Constantino is a former columnist on The Falcon at Quincy (Ill.) College. His book deals with three problems often discussed by members of the armed forces and by civilians: religion, sex, and money. . . . The office of Kingsley W. Given, assistant director of public information for Cleveland College, is literally "papered" with huge blow-ups of campus photographs. . . .

The Beloit (Wis.) College Round Table, which claims to be the second oldest college newspaper in the country, is sending free copies to men and women on the college service roll. Some additional copies are printed each week for this purpose, but most of the papers come from collection boxes placed in the dormitories. When a student has read his copy of the Round Table he places it in a box and a member of the circulation staff picks up the returned copies. In addition, free copies are furnished members of the army air forces training detachment stationed on the campus. . . . Richard R. Bennett, lecturer and newspaperman, has been named director of public relations at Drexel Institute. . . . Lorraine Nelson, '44, is the first woman ever elected editor of the Crimson-White, University of Alabama newspaper. Only two women before her have held the position since the paper was established in 1894, and both were appointed to fill vacancies created by resignations.

The "world's largest pencil sketch" is being rubbed out. Preliminary to painting his large mural for the Henry W. Grady school of journalism at the University of Georgia, Jean Charlot sketched in three panels—some 700 square feet—with pencil. To those not familiar with the processes of mural painting, it now appears the whole thing is being destroyed. Three workmen are removing the plastering from the long wall, and in so doing are completely eliminating the drawings to which Charlot has devoted some three months. But every line of the original drawing has been traced and photographed. This copying has been done in small sections, which will be used to guide the artist as he goes about painting the mural in the new fresh plaster which is to replace that being removed. Sponsored jointly

Epperson Engaged

Miss Roberta Epperson of Yakima has just announced her engagement and approaching marriage to First Lt. John Allison Hudgens, United States Army. Miss Epperson was a former student at CWC. She plans to go to Fort Benning, Ga., for her wedding early in March. Lieutenant Hudgens is a graduate of Clemson college in South Carolina and has had two years post-graduate work at Iowa State college. He is now stationed at Fort Benning where he is taking advanced officers' training.

Elworthy in Alaska

Miss Minerva Elworthy, former dean of women at Central Washington College of Education is now field director for the Red Cross in Alaska.

At the time of her appointment as dean here, she was the youngest woman in the United States to ever receive such a position.

Miss Elworthy, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Elworthy of Seattle received her degree and also her master's degree at the University of Washington.

Prior to her coming to Ellensburg she taught at the Beverly Hills High School, Beverly Hills, Calif., and at the time of her joining the Red Cross was studying for her Ph. D. at the University of California.

Teacher in Hospital

Dr. Catherine Bullard, adviser of the Campus Crier staff, and head of the CWCE English department, is recovering from an appendectomy in the Ellensburg General Hospital.

EDGAR MASTERS RECEIVES AWARD

NEW YORK — (ACP) — An \$800 award for "eminence in literature" promises to relieve the difficult straits that have befallen the once fabulously successful poet, Edgar Lee Masters, author of "Spoon River Anthology."

The award, presented jointly by the University of California, Harvard University and the Poetry Society of America, came just in the nick of time, his wife said.

The 74-year-old author is recovering from pneumonia and malnutrition. His bills were paid by the Authors League of America. He was discovered ill in a charity ward last December.

Bitter, brusque and proud, Masters had been dependent upon royalties from poems published more than 25 years ago. His recent books have earned little, his friends said, and "Spoon River Anthology" royalties, still coming in, have been just enough to pay the rent since about 1937.

"Ah wins," declared one darkie at the end of a hand of poker.

"What you got?" answered his opponent.

"Three aces."

"No, you doesn't. Ah wins."

"What you got, man?"

"Two eights and a razor."

"Yo wins all right. How come yo is so lucky?"

—Cold Facts.

Little Elmer says that most girls have impromptu complexions. They make them up as they go along. Is that what they call ad libbing?

—Everett High Kodak.

by the Atlanta Journal and the university, Charlot's mural is the fourth in the school of journalism. All are on journalistic subjects. . . . Max Lerner, former professor of political science at Williams College, Williams-town, Mass., has become chief editorial writer for the New York newspaper PM.

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FORMER CLICHES VOTED ANTIQUATED

(By Karl Keyerleber in the Cleveland Plain Dealer)

(Associated Collegiate Press)

One of the things that Rubber Czar Jeffers complained about in the office of war information report over which he disputed with Elmer Davis was the statement that the rubber situation "would darken before it became lighter." Jeffers said it wasn't true. I wouldn't know about that but I wonder if he has considered the possibility that someone in the OWI merely stumbled over a cliché and didn't really mean what those words seem to say. "The situation will get worse before it gets better," which is the usual way of putting it, is one of those combinations of words that always seem to go together, like ham and eggs, in the minds of unwary writers. They often slip into places where they are not meant quite literally, but because they are so nicely rounded and polished from frequent use they drop into sentences almost of their own volition.

Writers Stumble

Newspapermen are constantly falling over them. A poor writer just picks himself up and goes on as if nothing happened; a good one learns to be vigilant in dodging their snares.

Webster defines a cliché as a "trite phrase that has lost precise meaning by iteration; a hackneyed or stereotyped expression." The word also means a part of an electrolyte plate from which many reproductions are printed; hence the usage. Cliches, then are tired phrases that have gone to the well many times too often.

When it rains on an autumn Saturday half the correspondents in the country rush to the telegraph offices to report that the local football game was played "in a sea of mud." The other half call it a "veritable quagmire."

Stories Packed

Crime stories used to turn them up in volume. The victim, who had been beaten "about the face" with a "blunt instrument," would "fall with a dull thud" and be found lying in "a pool of blood," whereupon he would be "rushed to the hospital" while the assailant made his escape in a "high powered car."

Phrases like that roll glibly off the tongue, to say nothing of the typewriter. They are the gremlins of the city room and a reporter usually loads his stories with them without recognizing them until he learns his way around. Then he tries to avoid them if he wants to keep a friend on the copy desk.

Cub Lists Cliches

We once had a cub reporter in the sports department whose copy dripped with such phrases as "colorful ceremony," "riot of color," "tried and true," "lifting the lid," "bore the brunt," "time honored custom," a salvo of applause, "dogged determination" and similar gems. A desk man, surprised at the flow, did a little investigating and found the cub had studiously compiled a list of bromide expressions which he drew on whenever he wrote a story. He thought they were good. So they were—once.

Newspaper editors today are harvesting a brand new crop of clichés to take their places with those mentioned. Part of the crop is war terminology, more is what has been called "officialese," a cant peculiar to Washington and its representatives. Things are done "at the national level" or some other level. Information always is "channeled" to the desired medium or to the public, the desks of bureaucrats are covered with "directives" which must be "implemented." Prices never rise these days, they "spiral upward."



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P. E. DEPARTMENT

TUBERCULIN TESTS GIVEN IN LOUNGE

The tuberculin tests, which will be administered on Monday, March 6, will be given in the Womens Lounge on the second floor of the gym. Dr. John Sraill of the Washington Tuberculosis Association will give the tests. Students are to appear at the time of their appointments, lists of which have been posted in the Walkway of the Ad building, in the library and in the gym. Every student is to report regardless of what his previous test has read. Those who have been positive before will come and make appointments for an X-ray. Readings on the tuberculin tests will be taken on Wednesday so all students must take the test on Monday.

DANCING AUTHORITY HOLDS CONFERENCE

Lloyd Shaw, an authority on cowboy and folk dancing from Colorado Springs, Colorado, was in Seattle, February 24, 25 and 26, to conduct a three-day conference and teaching session under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. Members of the staff from CWC, Miss Dorthalee Horne, Miss Jess Puckett and Miss Virginia Garrison, attended the session. Mr. Shaw taught classes to all interested which included recreational and civic workers. Figures, steps and leadership calls were among many of the things which were demonstrated. A feature of the session was a swing shift dance for defense workers.

Be what you is,
And not what you ain't.
If your only the pigment,
Don't try to be the paint.

If only the tail,
Don't try to wag the dog.
There's many a tadpole,
That will never be a frog.

If you're just a little breeze,
Don't try to be a gale.
And the best little minnow,
Shouldn't idolize the whale.

So if you're just a nobody
Don't try to be a saint.
Just be what you is
And never what you ain't.

The Moron Hymn

Scarlett is a little rat,
Him don't know where him are at;
Him don't know just what him does,
Him don't care just what him was.
Him's content to go along,
Doin' right and doin' wrong.
(Him don't care just what we say,
Just so we fill this space some way!)

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MISS HORNE ATTENDS STATE CURRICULUM

Miss Dorthalee Horne attended a meeting of the State curriculum on Health and Physical Education Saturday, February 26, on the University of Washington campus in Seattle. The committee met with Dr. David Brace, an authority on tests and measurements and a specialist in physical education in the U. S. Office of Education, along with Lt. Commander Charles Forsythe and Lt. John Miller of the United States Navy.

Dr. Brace stressed to the committee his theory on testing in the P. E. program. It should be based on the objectives and curriculum of the program, and the students should know what the objectives are.

In attendance were members of the curriculum committee who are from various sections of the state.

MORE WOMEN WILL ENTER DENTISTRY

DETROIT, Mich.—(ACP)—Women dentists, as scarce now as women welders were before Pearl Harbor, will appear in the future in ever-increasing numbers, Professor Charles W. Creaser, chairman of the pre-medical and pre-dental committee at Wayne University, predicts.

Professor Creaser points out that of more than 1,400 dentists now practicing in Detroit, only 12 are women, and that throughout the country there are 35 men in the profession for every woman.

"The skill which women in war industries are displaying in the manipulation of small tools," said Professor Creaser, "gives ample evidence of their aptitude for at least one phase of dental work. Furthermore, we know that the few women who have entered the profession have proved exceptionally successful, particularly in the fields of children's dentistry and orthodontia."

Dr. Creaser also emphasized the existing need for Negro dentists, both male and female, and quoted Dr. M. Don Clawson, director of dental education at Meharry medical college, Fisk University, as saying that there are only 2,000 Negro dentists, very few of them women, serving the 12,000,000 Negroes in the United States.

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HERODOTEAN CLUB PRESENTS PUBLIC FORUM, LATIN AMERICA

A public forum was given Feb. 24 in the Student Lounge by the Herodoteans, history major and minor club. The theme was "How Latin America Got That Way."

Jean Stubbs presided as Chairman and Dr. S. R. Mohler acted as Arbitrator. The subject was presented in two rounds. The first was background factors which are essential in the understanding of Latin America. The second was led by Betty Lou Baker in an explanation of the Monroe Doctrine. Evelyn Mathews followed with a discussion of "Points of Friction in the Caribbean." Phyllis Goodwin presented the "Good Neighbor Policy," and "Argentine-American Relationships" was discussed by Bette Gray.

Discussion and questions followed the presentation of material. It was concluded that much of the Latin-American difficulty came from the United States' insouciant handling of people of a different culture. The United States' attempts at being neighborly are those of an adolescent boy, awkwardly offering flowers and candy to someone with whom he wants to be friends. A foreign policy is practically non-existent. Not all United States approaches have been pointless, however, and the United States is encouraged by a recent effort on the part of Latin Americans to seek their friendship because of impetus from within their continent.

SHAW ENTERTAINS WHITBECK MEMBERS

Whitbeck Club members spent a hilarious evening in Dr. Shaw's abode Wednesday, February 23. If Dr. Shaw tried to prove that the members were "quiz kids," he failed—or maybe the questions were unanswerable—who knows? After playing all sorts of games, Mrs. Shaw showed off her culinary abilities by producing the most edible "Brownies" ever, plus ice cream and coffee. The next meeting will be early in spring quarter.

ROGEL PRESENTS FILM ASSEMBLY

One of the most unique assemblies of the year was held during the assembly period Tuesday morning. Mr. Edward Rogel, Director of Visual Education here at C. W. C. E., gave a brief summary of the work and future of Visual Aids, and concluded with a varied selection of films. The first film "Plant Growth" made use of movies taken through microscopes, showing the actual growth in slow motion of a plant. The second film "Children of China" took you by picture right into the home life of China. The third and last film was "News Parade of 1943," which included the outstanding events of the year 1943.

In emphasizing the future of Visual Aids, Mr. Rogel remarked that the training period for the army has been shortened 40 per cent through the use of Visual Aids. He also stated that no other mechanical device has so influenced the lives of the human race as the motion picture industry.

Mr. Rogel extended an invitation for all those interested to go over and visit the Visual Education Office. If enough are interested, Mr. Rogel will try to form an informal class where students can learn about the various machines.

WOMEN DRAFTED SAYS COLLEGE DEAN

NEW YORK—(ACP)—Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve of Barnard college, recently returned from England, says she sees no reason why American women should not be drafted "for national service—particularly after observing the beneficial results of such conscription in Great Britain."

British women have accepted conscription "quite cheerfully" now that England's man and woman power situation is "beyond the point where they can let people choose," Miss Gildersleeve asserted.



JACK O'CONNOR

Jack J. O'Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. O'Connor of Seattle, formerly of Ellensburg, graduated as a pilot from the naval air training center at Corpus Christi, Texas, and was commissioned an ensign in the United States naval reserve. He will be assigned as a flight instructor at Corpus Christi. Ensign O'Connor is a former Central Washington College student. (Picture courtesy Ellensburg Record)

TEXAS 'WHOPPERS' COMPILED IN BOOK

AUSTIN, Texas—(ACP)—Plenty of the Texan's favorite type of humor—"whoopers" or "windies"—are sprinkled through a new publication of the Texas Folk-Lore society.

"Backwoods to Border," as the collection is titled, was edited by Dr. Mody C. Boatright, University of Texas professor of English, and Donald Day, editor of the University Press at Southern Methodist University.

Articles in the book include "A Buffalo Hunter and His Song," by J. Frank Dobie; "The Arkansas Traveler," by Catherine M. Vineyard; "Well Done, Liar," by Dr. C. F. Arrowood, University of Texas professor; and "Anecdotes About Lawyers," by Lloyd E. Price.

EXHIBIT PICTURES NEW ARCHITECTURE

An exhibition of photographs and descriptive text entitled "What Is Modern Architecture?" has been on display in the main hall of the Administration Building. The collection was loaned by the Museum of Modern Art in New York City and sponsored by the Department of Fine and Applied Arts.

Nine large panels containing photographs and descriptive text demonstrated the differences between traditional architecture of long accepted and copied styles and that of the more rational modern architecture. The text accompanying the photographs gave a summary of each one, and stated the case of modern versus traditional architecture.

Another series of pictures showed some of the best examples of work by the greatest architects of today. Enlarged photographs of buildings by Alvar Aalto, Frank Lloyd Wright, Mies Van der Rohe, Le Corbusier, Stenroov and the late Albert Kahn were included in the exhibition.

CHINESE STATESMAN TO APPEAR HERE

(Continued from Page One)

as the Director of the Labor Department of the Chinese Government and during this time he drafted their labor relations laws. Also he served for three consecutive years as chief representative of China at the International Labor Conferences in Geneva and was elected vice-president of the fourteenth conference.

Colonel Tchou is an accomplished linguist, speaking English, French and German as well as Chinese. The topic for his talk here is to be "America and the Struggle in the Orient."

SOUTHERN SETTING LENDS COLOR TO ANNUAL SGA COLONIAL BALL

'DR. SAM' IS FRIEND TO ALL

Today when we receive a notice from Dr. Samuelson's office it does not necessarily mean that our grades are low. It is probably just an opportunity for us to become better acquainted with the Director of Personnel. To the freshmen, he is a counselor and adviser, one who is really interested in each individual's activities and betterment.

Dr. Samuelson thoroughly enjoys working with people and earnestly maintains his theory that there is mostly good in all people—we are more nearly correct to think good things about our fellow men.

A graduate of Superior State Teachers' College, Superior, Wisconsin, and of Milton College, Milton, Wisconsin, Dr. Samuelson continued his education and received his M. A. and Ph. D. degrees at the University of Wisconsin and later took graduate work in education at Columbia University.

At Milton College Dr. Samuelson maintained a balanced activity schedule by participating in varsity football, baseball and other fields such as drama, debating and S. A. T. C. work. He feels that the supreme moment of his college career was when he took the part of Falstaff in "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

In 1918 while participating in the S. A. T. C. (similar to the present S. S. T. P.) at Superior State Teachers' College, he marched beside another of our faculty, Dr. Shaw. It was a lucky coincidence for the two men to meet again after 18 years both as faculty members in our college.

In 1932 Dr. Samuelson earned his Ph. D. degree in Education and Psychology and came to Ellensburg as Director of Personnel and Placement, a position he has held continuously since then. A year ago he became also Dean of Men.

Before coming here he taught and was principal in various elementary schools and high schools in Wisconsin. Interest in boy's work led him to accept teaching positions in woodcraft and nature studies at the Culver Military Academy at Culver, Indiana, for 11 consecutive summer terms.

Being a great lover of the outdoors he finds enjoyment in fishing, hunting, bird study, hiking, tennis, and similar athletics. Travel is another fascinating hobby and some day Dr. Samuelson hopes to drive over the Alcan highway or else head in the opposite direction for a trip into Mexico.

Reading in bed is a favorite pastime right now. Very confidentially, Dr. Samuelson confessed that his secret vice is reading the New Yorker and Esquire magazines.

WORLD HIGHLIGHTS

Monday, February 21—An Allied force of 2000 planes made a fourth raid in 36 hours by bombarding Germany. One fourth of the German fighter plane production has now been halted. Moscow reported 90,000 Germans killed in this last month of fighting. The Germans, for the second time since the big aerial blows of 1940-41, scattered incendiaries and explosives over London.

Tuesday, February 22—President Roosevelt vetoed the new tax bill in a particularly scathing message. Krivoi Rog, the great iron ore center in the Dnieper Bend, was captured by the Russians. Allied bombers hit the Messerschmitt factories at Regensburg, Germany. On the beachhead, the fighting has eased up and the Nazis have been pushed back. Mrs. Gandhi, wife of the famous fasting leader of India, died at the Aga Khan palace.

Wednesday, February 23—Several hundred carrier planes bombed Saipan and Tinian, Japanese island naval bases in the Marianas group. Senator Barkley of Kentucky, Roosevelt's right-hand man in Congress for the past twelve years, assailed vindictively the President's veto of the tax bill. U. S. heavy bombers based in Italy, blasted away at Nazi aircraft factories at Steyr, Austria.

Thursday, February 24—The House

With magnolia trees all about the new gym and scenes of cotton fields helping out, all who attended the Colonial Ball Saturday night were transported as if by magic, back to the southern colonial days when ladies wore bouffant skirts and were shy, unassuming creatures.

Cameos Carried

In keeping with the theme, the programs carried by the ladies depicted cameos with silken ribbons to tie about their wrists.

Over head there were low hung stars that shimmered and sparkled as they turned in the breeze and caught the reflection of the lights.

Music was provided by a four-piece orchestra for the first time this school year and dancing took place between 8:00 p. m. and 12:00 p. m.

Queen Crowned

During the evening, the crowd waited anxiously for the moment when the queen of the ball would be placed on her throne and crowned. At intermission time, the moment came and out of the five girls nominated by the classes of the 314th C. T. D., Peggy Blanchard was crowned queen by Dr. R. E. McConnell, while the attending princesses were Charlotte Halgren, Lois White, Beverly McDonald, and Virginia Crimp.

Entertainment was provided by Dorothy Johnston who sang "Star-eyes" and "You and the Waltz and I," accompanied by Maxine Klassen at the piano.

Refreshments Served

Refreshments were served from a little "log" cabin in one corner of the gym by two "colored" folks.

During the second half of the dance, everyone was pleased and surprised when Les Hoyer, in the V-12 program at Whitman College, got up on the band stand and gave out with a few hot licks on both clarinet and saxophone.

In the reception line were Misses Shirley Dickson, Kathleen Chapman and their escorts, Dr. and Mrs. McConnell, Dr. and Mrs. Samuelson, Mrs. Annette Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bouillon, Mr. H. J. Whitney and Mrs. Chapman, and Captain W. A. Whiting.

The late Gov. Luren D. Dickinson of Michigan left bequests of \$2,000 to Bob Jones College, Cleveland, Tenn., and Huntington (Ind.) College. Taylor University, Upland, Ind., and Wheaton (Ill.) College received \$500 each.

A girl is a minor before she is 18 . . . after that . . . a gold digger. —Crimson D.

He: "Do you know the difference between a taxi and a streetcar?" She: "No." He: "Good. We'll take a streetcar."

beat the President's veto of the tax bill with a vote of 299 to 95. Stalin announced the capture of Rogashev and Dno. The largest group of the Ninth air force Marauders ever sent from Britain struck simultaneously at three widely separated German airfields in Holland. General Douglas MacArthur stated that the western end of New Britain is entirely in American hands.

Friday, February 25—Tinian, Saipan, and Guam were attacked by a great force of carrier-based planes. A total of 135 planes were lost by the Japanese and 6 for the Yanks. The Senate overrode Roosevelt's tax veto. American formations blasted Regensburg and Stuttgart after the RAF attacked last night. The Allies improved their lines on the beachhead, with great losses reported on the part of the enemy.

Saturday, February 26—Porkhov was taken by the Russian armies, and the Reds are now only 45 miles from Pskov. The Germans still maintained steady pressure on the Allied beachhead below Rome. Yank and RAF raids on Germany have reduced the production of twin engine fighters eighty per cent, and single engine fighters, sixty per cent. Roosevelt has asked for a review of draft deferments.

(Watch this column and Watch the World!)

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

WINTER QUARTER, 1944

All classes, including practice teaching, terminate at 1:00 p. m. on Wednesday, March 15

Wednesday, March 15

2:00-4:00 Daily 9:00 classes
11:00-12:00 MWF 11:00 cl'ses 2:00-3:00 MFW 9:00 classes
3:00-4:00 TTh 9:00 classes

Thursday, March 16

9:00-11:00 Daily 10:00 cl'ses 11:00- 1:00 Daily 12:00 cl'ses
9:00-10:00 MWF 10:00 cl'ses 11:00-12:00 MWF 12:00 cl'ses
10:00-11:00 TTh 10:00 cl'ses 12:00- 1:00 TTh 12:00 cl'ses
2:00-4:00 Daily 2:00 classes
2:00-3:00 MWF 2:00 classes
3:00-4:00 TTh 2:00 classes

Friday, March 17

9:00-11:00 Daily 3:00 cl'ses 11:00- 1:00 Daily 4:00 classes
9:00-10:00 MWF 3:00 cl'ses 11:00-12:00 MWF 4:00 classes
10:00-11:00 TTh 3:00 cl'ses 12:00- 1:00 TTh 4:00 classes
2:00-4:00 Daily 5:00 classes
2:00-3:00 MWF 5:00 classes
3:00-4:00 TTh 5:00 classes